

# MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

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SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952

WHOLE NO. 719

## Pet Pup Proves Persistent Peer in Prize Processions

By BILL PEDIGO

This is the story of "Petit Patrice," a French bulldog. This is the story of how a black canine pet proved herself a prize procuring "pug" and perambulated away in pet parades with 20 ribbons and 15 trophies in just four shows.

This is the story of how a union leader's wife entered the pup in the prize competition "just for fun" but now says she has a "champion on the way!"

Let it be said here and now, that the prize-winning spree by Petit Patrice is not something entirely unexpected—she has a full brother (same litter) who became a champion in his class in just eight shows!

But Petit Patrice was not acquired by Mrs. Dorothy Mattos, wife of veteran Secretary-Treasurer John F. Mattos of Laborers Union 272 of Salinas, for the purpose of being a "show dog."

Mrs. Mattos' pet bull of many years passed away a few months ago and she has been looking for another pet canine. She had an opportunity to get Petit Patrice and did so—as a house dog and pet.

Friends persuaded Mrs. Mattos to enter the bulldog in a pet show. With her tongue in cheek, she complied—and her surprise has mounted with every subsequent showing, according to her husband.

In shows at Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Salinas and Richmond, Petit Patrice won a total of 35 trophies. She was declared "best local dog" in one show, and "best of winners" in another. She also won excellent "notices" from experts.

Mrs. Mattos has become enthused now with her "champion to be" and has decided that Petit Patrice can be a "show dog" as well as a "house pet." The French bulldog, brindle black, is to be entered next in shows in Ontario and Vallejo, later in other events.

Maybe the pugnacious pup will parade her prizes publicly before the proud people of Salinas presently in a private presentation.

## CULINARY-BAR PICKET LINE EXTENSION DUE

Despite resumption of negotiations for a new industry-wide contract with employers, the Monterey Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union 483 is making plans for extending the picket lines to all restaurants and cafes in the area as rapidly as existing contracts expire.

Roy E. Hallmark, union secretary, was not available for an announcement of strategy but other officials said contracts will all be expired by Tuesday of this week, after which the picket lines may be extended to all establishments which have not signed contracts.

As of last weekend, the union was picketing about 10 restaurants in an effort to gain an agreement. Complete list was not available.

## Russo to Attend IATSE Convention

Shedo ("Buck") Russo, president of Motion Picture Operators Union 611 (IATSE), will attend the union's international convention in Minneapolis next month.

Russo, a Monterey city councilman, will leave July 29, returning a month later. IATSE conventions are held every two years.

Prescott, Ariz. (LPA).—After 22 months of picketing, printers and the Courier reached a settlement "agreeable to both parties." By no coincidence, the newspaper has a new general manager who can get on with labor.

## CARP. COUNCIL ELECTS, SEATS NEW OFFICERS

Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters nominated, elected and installed officers for the coming fiscal year at last week's meeting at King City.

Tom Eide, business agent of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323, was selected as new president of the council, succeeding Harvey Baldwin, business agent of Salinas Local 925 and president of the council since its inception.

A new vice president, Joseph Knight of Watsonville Local 771, was elected to succeed George Colby, retired business agent of Santa Cruz Local 829, who is no longer a council delegate.

Secretary-Treasurer Leo Thiltgen, of Monterey local, was re-elected without opposition.

Carl Helms, delegate from Salinas local, was installing officer for the council's new leader.

Secretary Thiltgen said routine business was handled at the meeting, chief discussions being in regard to the referendum vote on the new carpenter agreement with the Associated General Contractors.

Three visitors from San Luis Obispo Local 1632 were at the council session, Bros. Kreinbring, Meirs and Redstone.

Officers for the coming term are: President—Tom Eide, Monterey. Vice President—Joe Knight, Watsonville.

Secretary-Treasurer—Leo Thiltgen.

Trustees—James T. Mann, Watsonville; Sam Combs, Santa Cruz, and Francis Geary, King City.

(Financial report of the council was adopted, and is published on another page of this paper.)

## Fish Cannery Resume Talks On Agreement

With the official opening of the sardine fishing season in Monterey just two weeks away, contract negotiations were scheduled to be resumed on Tuesday of this week between the Fish Cannery Workers Union and representatives of the Monterey fish processing plants on Cannery Row.

Business Agent Lester A. Caveny of the fish cannery union said he hopes that a new contract can be consummated before the start of the sardine season, which runs from August 1 through January 15.

Work on Cannery Row spurted somewhat in the last of June as various plants packed anchovies. Since the "light of the moon," no catch was reported.

The Westgate-Sun Harbor plant, severely damaged by a fire last year, has been prepared for pack of tuna which is being shipped in by truck, Caveny said.

An interesting development which occurred at a meeting of the state's special advisory committee on sardine fishing is being studied by the fish cannery workers and by the Monterey AFL Fishermen's union.

John ("Brickie") Crivello, business agent of the fishermen's union, attended the advisory session in Long Beach, at which it was suggested that fishermen adopt a shorter working week in order to

## 82nd Congress in Messy Climax to Ill-Starred Session

(AFL Release)

The 82d Congress finally got out of Washington after messing up its adjournment with the same genius for doing things wrong that it displayed throughout its ill-starred session. In a pell-mell rush to quit work for the year to play politics at conventions and back home, Senators and Representatives

### DO-LESS RECORD

Thus ended the life of the 82d Congress — unless the President calls it back before the next Congress meets Jan. 3 — a Congress which did nothing about civil rights, nothing about plugging tax loopholes, nothing about repealing the Taft-Hartley Act, nothing about national health insurance, nothing about increasing unemployment compensation, nothing about raising minimum wages, nothing about federal aid to education to pay teaches more and build more schools, nothing about relieving the shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses, and public health experts.

On some things Congress did take action, however.

It guaranteed higher prices by weakening price controls. It guaranteed more labor-management disputes by limiting the powers of the Wage Stabilization Board to advisory functions. It guaranteed higher profits by allowing retailers bigger mark-ups. It guaranteed higher rents by a controls bill tailored to suit the real estate lobby. And it guaranteed a less effective fight against Communism by cutting appropriations for our armed services and for economic aid to America's allies.

In the last days of the session, Congress — under control of the Dixiecrat-reactionary Republican coalition — gave voters several things to remember on election day in November:

PUBLIC HOUSING — Congress passed a law which provides for only 35,000 public housing units a year. This contrasts to the 75,000 which President Truman requested and the 135,000 which the American Federation of Labor asked for to relieve slum conditions and furnish homes for lower-income groups who cannot afford high rents. Even the 35,000 figure was a compromise with the Dixiecrat-GOP bloc in the House, which twice voted for only 5000 units. The Senate had approved 45,000.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Old-age and survivors' benefits were increased \$5 a month and the ceiling on pensioners' outside earnings was raised from \$50 to \$75 a month and wage credits for Korean veterans were granted. However the preservation of insurance rights of the totally and permanently disabled were eliminated from the original bill at the behest of the American Medical Association. The AMA objected to allowing government doctors to review disability findings of private physicians although that procedure is followed in the VA service-connected disability program. So the House and Senate

provided that state, instead of fed-help conserve the supplies of fish in local waters. Upon Crivello's return to Monterey, union officials are expected to study this proposal and determine if the plan would prove effective here.

eral agencies, shall determine whether persons covered by Social Security are disabled.

As Rep. Daniel Reed (R., N. Y.) stated, "In substance the whole permanent and total disability provision . . . has been effectively eliminated." Congress also refused to extend Social Security benefits to state and local government employees who elect coverage by a two-thirds vote.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES — ALL annual leave earned in 1952 must be taken by June 30, 1953, or be forfeited. The policy of permitting 60 days accumulation of leave was discontinued. President Truman accused Congress of breaking faith with government workers because last year it had reduced the amounts of annual leave granted them with the understanding that accumulation of leave would be continued.

CONGRESSMEN'S TAXES — The Senators and Representatives voted that they could deduct up to \$3000 of their Washington living expenses from their taxable income.

SOLDIER VOTING — Instead of Congressional action on an effective law making it easier for men and women in the armed services overseas to vote, the Senate merely asked state governors to "facilitate" balloting by armed forces personnel.

In other rush action, Congress approved a bonus of \$45 a month for combat troops, provided that the government will support the prices of 6 basic crops—corn, cotton, tobacco, wheat, rice, and peanuts—at 90 per cent of parity during 1953 and 1954; passed a civil functions measure of more than half a million dollars, consisting chiefly of "pork barrel" appropriations; increased pensions and death benefits of retired government workers and survivors of deceased employees.

## 1952 International Labor Directory Out

The 1952 edition of the International Labor Directory, completely revised and expanded, is now off the presses, according to announcement of the Claridge Publishing Corp.

The 1,000-page book has more than 200,000 listings in it. Included are U.S. Labor Department and other agencies, AFL and CIO national offices, international unions and all local unions, state arbitration and compensation boards, labor lawyers, NLRB officers, research directors, business agents, labor editors, local council officers, etc.

A special pre-publication price of \$15 is being offered at present, with a 10-day free trial. Address of the firm is: Claridge Publishing Corp., Two Stone St., New York 4, N.Y.

Hear Frank Edwards nightly.



# Chemical Workers Fight 'Dust Death'

As the strike of AFL Chemical Workers Local 146 at the Johns-Manville Products Corp. in Lompoc entered its third month over the issue of profits vs. workers' lives, startling revelations were released last week by the state health department.

The union is requesting a 17-cent hourly wage boost, the union shop, and ending of the vicious company speed-up system. The wage demand is moderate, would still leave these workers 10 to 20 cents below the national average in this field.

Chief concern is over the speed-up system which tends to increase the toxic dust material to which workers are exposed.

Concerned chiefly with big profits, much of which go to finance the shameful exploits of the playboy scion of the corporation—Tommy Manville—and his six or eight past wives, the firm has flatly refused humane improvements at the plant.

Callous lack of company and state concern for the health of these workers was revealed in a report issued by Dr. Hubert K. Abrams, chief of the Bureau of Adult Health. The bureau has just completed analysis of 32 claims files for compensation for diatomaceous earth pneumoconiosis.

The study, according to Abrams, reveals deficiencies in the workmen's compensation law and its administration, as follows:

1. Inadequate protection of the injured worker.

2. Lack of knowledge of developments in the field of occupational health by the referees.

3. Procedures which create unnecessary hardships on the claimant including excessively legalistic procedures and lengthy litigation.

4. Statute of limitations, which is impractical for the chronic, long-term, insidiously-acting diseases such as pneumoconiosis, and which therefore permits mulling of innocent victims of these diseases.

5. Inadequate funds and provisions for rehabilitation of the injured worker, compelling him to turn to public tax-supported agencies for help.

6. A system of filing claim records which makes it extremely difficult for the agencies of prevention to learn from the wealth of experience buried in the archives of the Industrial Accident Commission.

7. Failure to enforce adequate reporting of occupational injury.

These deficiencies cause inadequate compensation to workers with occupational disease, discourage others from applying for help, and place undue burden on the taxpayers for health damage caused by industry.

Doctors in this particular industry do not tell workers when they have the disease and give no information even when the disease is disabling and forces discharge. Most are permitted to work until disabled, then discharged.

An injured employee with this disease is compelled to hire a lawyer to protect his interests. Average settlement takes 16 months, even though it is very plainly an occupational injury.

Workers don't know their own rights.

Taxpayers of the state have been paying in cash a large part of the medical and rehabilitation bills for this disease, when the firm should be paying them.

Knowledge of the disease is plainly being suppressed by scattering records of the different firms. Doctors' reports are buried.

## 3 STUDENTS WINNERS

Sacramento, Calif. (LPA). — Trade unionists here have something to crow about—of the three college scholarships offered by the California Federation of Labor two went to graduates of this city's high schools; the other youth lives in Los Angeles. More than 500 seniors in California and Hawaii competed for the scholarships, each worth \$5000.

## House OK's 35,000 Public Housing Units for 1953

Washington (LPA).—The real estate lobby was thrown for a loss July 2 when the House approved 35,000 low-rent housing units for the fiscal year 1953, which started July 1. The vote was 193 to 160.

President Truman had recommended 75,000 units, the Senate had approved 45,000 units, but the House twice previously had insisted on only 5,000 units. But when the chips were down, the principle of public housing was saved again.

The House vote was on the conference report, and the 35,000 was a compromise. A motion by Rep. O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.) to recommit the conference report was defeated.

The measure provides for 35,000 units this year and a maximum of 35,000 each year hereafter, unless changed by some future Congress. The Ferguson substitute for the Gwinn "subversive" amendment was approved. It provides that no housing unit "shall be occupied by a person who is a member of an organization designated as subversive by the Attorney General." But it also provides that this prohibition "shall not impair or affect the powers or obligations of PHA with respect to the making of loans and annual contributions under the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 as amended."

So the principle of public housing was saved. As Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D., N.Y.) told the Senate, "This is not only a question of appropriations, it is also a question of good faith towards hundreds of thousands of people in our country in the low-income brackets—people for whom the problem of housing is among the most urgent and pressing of any that they confront." Sen. Tobey (R., N.H.) had branded the move for 5,000 units as "a program of slums for the many and crumbs for the few."

Among those in the House who pressed for 35,000 units were Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.), Rep. Sidney Yates (D., Ill.), Rep. Gordon Canfield (D., N.J.), and Rep. Jacob Javits (R.-Lib., N.Y.).

## Lockout to Force Pact Terms Ruled Illegal by NLRB

Chicago (LPA).—An employer violates the law when he locks out employees to force them to accept his bargaining terms, the National Labor Relations Board ruled July 6. But if a genuine deadlock is reached after bargaining in good faith, the employer may put his final offer into effect, and the law does not prohibit shutting down a plant for purely economic reasons, the board added.

The ruling came in a case involving the AFL Distillery Workers and a group of 35 wholesale liquor companies, which fired 700 salesmen because the union called a strike of 60 salesmen at one of the firms after three months of city-wide negotiations. The board decided the severances were discharges and not layoffs, to retaliate for the strike. The firings occurred April 8, 1949, and the men were taken back May 6 after new contract terms had been agreed on.

A strong, active local union—our best friend.

Keep your union alive, interesting, the year 'round!

## Heinz, Campbell, Others Accused Of Killing Co-op

Washington (LPA).—A bunch of big-name food companies have been accused in a Federal Trade Commission complaint of ganging up to boycott and destroy a co-operative association of tomato growers in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana and to rig the prices paid to other growers in that third-largest tomato growing area in the nation.

Among the accused firms are H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, Campbell Soup Co. of Camden, N. J., Stokely-Van Camp Inc. of Indianapolis and Hunt Foods Inc. of Fullerton, Calif., also 20 other firms, all members of the Ohio Canners Association.

They are charged with refusing to buy tomatoes from members of Cannery Growers Inc., a co-operative with 1400 members in northwestern Ohio and adjacent areas in Michigan and Indiana. Its headquarters are in Maumee, Ohio.

The processors operate about 21 plants in the area, producing canned tomatoes, tomato juice, puree and ketchup. The complaint says they control and dominate all the factors surrounding the growing and marketing of tomatoes in the area, including prices for raw tomatoes and the amount of acreage to be planted. The normal annual tomato acreage for Ohio alone is 23,000 acres.

The co-operative was formed in 1949 and began acting as marketing agent for its members in the 1951 season. In 1950 they planted 17,000 acres, or more than 65 per cent of Ohio's annual tomato acreage, but they had to cut it in 1951 because of the alleged unlawful practices.

The charges are that the canners held meetings to plan a united front to "combat, defeat and destroy" the co-operative association, that they did destroy the co-op's markets by agreeing not to buy from it, that they prevented competitors from buying from the co-op's members, that they refused to recognize or deal with the co-op and that they adopted a "price leadership" plan by which Heinz and Campbell would set the buying price for all their members.

The other firms accused are the Joseph Campbell Co., a subsidiary of Campbell; Hunt Foods of Ohio, a Hunt subsidiary; the Home Canning Co. of Blissville, Mich., and the following Ohio firms: Bauer Cannery, Holgate; Beckman & Gast, St. Henry; Buckeye Canning, Weston; Foster Canning, Napoleon; Gibsonburg Canning; Greenville Canning; Hinz Canning, Toledo; Lake Erie Canning, Sandusky; St. Mary's Packing, Sidney; Sharp Canning, Rockford; J. Weller Co., Oak Harbor; Winorr Canning, Circleville; Bryan Canning; Tip Top Canning, Tipp City; Diegel Canning, Wapakoneta; Minster Canning; Stemley Canning, Weston.

Also cited are the officers and directors of the trade association and the managers of the Ohio plants of Heinz, Campbell, Stokely-Van Camp, Lake Erie and Winorr.

All were given 20 days to answer the complaint, and a hearing was scheduled for July 10 in Los Angeles.

## Hike Ends Strike Of Grain Handlers

Kansas City (LPA).—With 7000 cars of grain clogging the rail sidings, and another 5000 cars on the way, the 15 elevator operators settled a one-day strike by agreeing to a wage boost of 12½ cents now and 2½ cents more Sept. 1 for 3000 members of the AFL American Federation of Grain Handlers. The union wanted 17½ cents.

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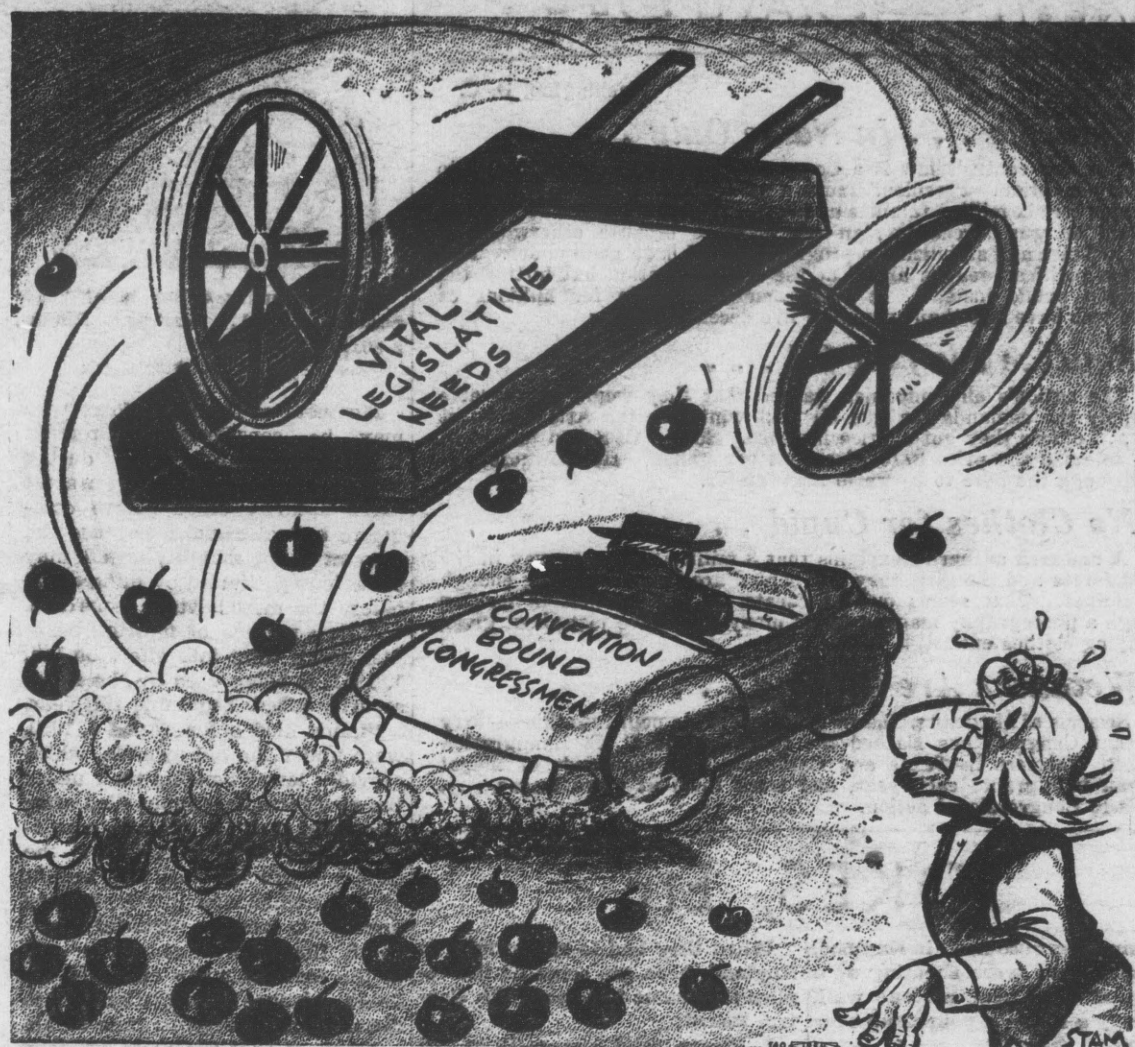
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## No More Kings

In London, England, union leaders decided they were both gratified and regretful that the crown-manufacturing business has fallen on hard times. Never very sympathetic to monarchism, the union leaders nevertheless could not express any great glee over the jobs that were lost when the 200-year-old crown-making firm of Garrards closed down for lack of business. Too few kings and queens left, was the explanation.

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## Making Ends Meet Importance of Milk in Adult Diet—Nutrition and Economy

By BERT SEIDMAN

Everybody knows that children should get a quart of milk a day, but too many people overlook the importance of milk in an adult's diet. Adults should have the equivalent of 2 to 3 cups of milk a day. It doesn't all have to be in fluid milk because there are also milk values in cheese, cream, and ice cream.

Few foods give as much nutritional value for the money as milk. Milk is by far the most economical source of calcium and is a relatively cheap source of protein, riboflavin, vitamin B, and many other nutrients and vitamins.

\*\*\*

### FOOD BUYS

Put cabbage, strawberries, and canned and frozen peas on your shopping list this week.

Your grocer should also be featuring beets, radishes, and onions. In many localities watermelons are also coming in.

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### CANNED MEATS

Canned meats seem to be most popular during the summer months.

This year there are nearly 2 million pounds of canned meats available—about 50 per cent more than the average in recent years.

Luncheon meats are the most popular priced canned meats, but chile con carne, Vienna sausages, and corned beef are also favored by many families.

Canned meats are easy to prepare and are quite economical. However, the quantity of nutrients is less than in pure meat form because canned meat products contain other foods as well as the meat itself.

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### FOOD HINTS

You can tell the nutritional value of cabbage by its color. The greener the head the richer it is in most of the important vitamins.

If you make fluid milk from milk powder and water, it should be kept cool, clean, and covered just like any other fluid milk. Keep it in the refrigerator if it is not used right after mixing.

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### BLEACHING

Textile specialists have warned housewives that bleaching is no substitute for good laundering. It month.

is the thorough cleaning in good laundering that makes clothes white or colors clear.

Bleaches should be used for removing color, not dirt. Bleaches can also be used for removing stains that won't come out in the wash, and occasionally for whitening dingy or yellow fabrics.

Experts stress that regular use of bleach in the weekly wash is unnecessary and even undesirable. All bleaches will weaken or rot cotton, linen, and some rayons if left on too long. The safest chemical bleaches are sodium perborate and hydrogen peroxide, because they are mild and can be used on different kinds of fabrics. However, even these should be left on only a minute or 2 and then rinsed out.

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### UNION LABEL

Always insist on the union label on the articles you buy if you want to be sure of high quality products made by union members under union working conditions.

## AFL Lumber Wkrs. In Impressive Win

(State Fed. Release)

The AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers scored an overwhelming victory in a National Labor Relations Board election held last week in Crescent City when they routed a rival CIO union by a better than two-to-one margin at the Paragon Plywood Corporation.

Final tabulations showed the AFL union getting 150 votes to 55 for the CIO and three for "No Union."

More than 90 per cent of the plywood workers on the West coast have chosen the Lumber & Sawmill Workers as their collective bargaining agent in past elections.

A separate charter will be issued the Paragon plant workers next month.

## So. Calif. Metal Trades Win Again

(State Fed. Release)

The AFL Southern California Metal Trades Organizing Committee last week chalked up two more victories as it won representation elections in Los Angeles.

At the Hollymade Manufacturing Company the AFL Committee received 181 votes, with 19 "No Union" being cast. The plant manufactures such hardware items as door locks and hinges.

The AFL Committee also won the National Brass Foundry election by a 28-17 margin over the "No Union" designation.

Representatives of both the American Federation of Labor and the California State Federation of Labor participated in the organizing operations at both plants.

## Study of Medical, Hospital Rights

(State Fed. Release)

Frank A. Lawrence, State Industrial Accident Commissioner, this week issued the 12th in a series of question and answer sheets on Workmen's Compensation Laws.

The latest series concerns medical and hospital treatment available under state law and completes an earlier review started in the 11th series.

Copies may be obtained by writing Commissioner Lawrence at the Industrial Accident Commission, State Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco 3, California.

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## Labor Council Wins Fight

A fight for equal draft treatment of young workers and those privileged to attend college has been won, thanks to the effort of a local labor council and its labor paper.

Two years ago, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Cities Metal Trades Council denounced the plan of deferring college students from the draft and not giving the same chance to young men apprenticed to the trades. The protest was carried on vigorously in the council's weekly paper, "The Labor Review," and resolutions were drawn up and presented to the Metal Trades Department and the American Federation of Labor.

The resolutions were adopted and forwarded to government leaders, and now, two years later, comes Executive Order 10366, signed by Harry S. Truman, calling for deferment of established apprentices in most of the basic blue collar trades.

Though it took two years to achieve this goal, it certainly was worth waiting for, because it brings equal treatment for young workers with those spoiled, wealthy youngsters who make our colleges into class-hating playgrounds. And, at that, two years is not a long time in the usual course of government red tape.

This victory for fair treatment of workers again emphasizes the importance of having alert, active local labor councils, a good labor paper to give voice to their viewpoints, and, above all, persistence in following through once a stand is taken.

## Use Your Labor Press!

More and more every day our union organizations are coming into contact with the daily newspapers, as strikes and other situations arise, and out of this contact we are learning lessons which are valuable for the future.

This writer was called upon just recently to assist a large Southern California union in contacting the daily press during a strike, and some interesting viewpoints were gained from news reporters themselves.

One complaint made by the reporters was that when they telephone a union for news, they get treatment that varies from the insulting to complete indifference or ignorance. In most cases, said the reporters, union officers either are not able or are simply too busy, as during a strike, to meet the press even half way.

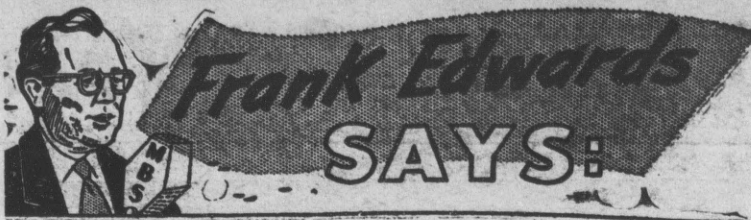
We questioned the reporters about "slanting the news" in favor of the employer, and they vigorously denied this. They admitted that the headlines usually favored the employers but said they were definitely instructed to get both labor and employer viewpoints in their stories. This was an interesting indication of fairness or maybe sensitivity to public ridicule, coming as it did from major dailies in Los Angeles, last big stronghold of the open shop.

Every union should prepare itself to meet the press and especially to use its own labor press. Assistance of labor paper editors and reporters should be used to plan publicity or prepare statements for release to the press. When a strike or any other situation arises in which you anticipate a call from the press, have a brief, clear, official statement ready. Reporters are always looking for sensations and seek to goad you into saying things you might not otherwise say, so prepare a statement and don't go too far astray from it.

The daily press has developed a healthy respect for the labor press, so unions should therefore use their labor papers to the fullest for statement of their official viewpoints, and the labor paper should be referred to when questions arise. The labor paper, publishing only weekly, has more time to prepare a careful statement, whereas the daily press, with rush deadlines, is always going off half-cocked. Don't let the reporters rush you—no statement at all is better than a poor one.

Some reporters on the dailies are sincere, hard-working journeymen, but most of them are joe-college glamor boys who emulate the employer line and look down on labor.

As long as we have to live with the employer-controlled daily press, we may as well be somewhat prepared to deal with it. Meanwhile, our own labor press should always be our first loyalty.



Washington, D. C.

## Controls . . . In Name Only . . .

The new controls law is a Congressionally-approved invitation to runaway inflation. President Truman said it opens the way for rent increases for six million families and it will raise food prices up to 20%. He said he was forced to sign the measure because otherwise the entire defense and stabilization programs would have gone under. This law is a political weapon aimed at the Administration but hitting the American public instead. It means more hardship for millions of people who have less than enough to live decently now.

## Squeeze Play on Oil . . .

The nation's oil companies warned that they would not be able to supply the demands for fuel oil next winter in the Atlantic Coast area . . . unless they got a price increase. So the OPS had to permit them to raise the price 8/10 of a cent per gallon. Homeowners will pay through the nose to be warm next winter.

## No Clothes for Cupid . . .

A research authority explains that 3 million men are away in the armed forces and the girls they left behind are just not buying enough new clothes. That seems quite accurate. I noticed that in looking through a photography magazine that many girls have just about given up buying clothes entirely!

## Wetbacks Are Coming . . .

Swarms of Mexican wetbacks are expected to pour into this country now that Congress has slashed the funds of the U. S. Immigration Service. Farmers in Texas and California hire thousands of illegal Mexican immigrants each year, and work them at slave wages . . . thanks to Congressional action.

## JOKES, Etc.

During a grouse hunt in England, two sportsmen were shooting at a clump of trees near a stone wall. Suddenly a red face popped up over the top of the wall.

"Hey, you almost hit my wife."  
"Did I?" cried the man, aghast.  
"I'm terribly sorry—have a shot at mine over there."

In a reportedly true story, a politician was asked, just before a recent state election, what he thought about Formosa. His confident and unhesitating answer: "I'll take it by 3,000 votes!"

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it WITH representation.

Stenographer—a girl you pay to learn to spell while she's looking for a husband.

"So you were engaged to Mollie five years, and then she gave you back your ring?" the friend exclaimed sympathetically. "That is what I call a cruel blow."

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," the jilted one replied. "In fact, it worked out rather nicely. In the years that Mollie and I were engaged the ring doubled in value. So when she gave it back to me I was able to get a better girl with it!"

"How did you and Bob ever come to marry?"

"Oh, it's the same old story. We started out to be just good friends, you know, and later we changed our minds."



ON HER WAY—Penny Edwards, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, has her first big role in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Pony Express." (LPA)

When they had to ration milk in England, here are some of the replies that came in to the Milk Control Board:

1. Please send me a form for cheap milk as I am expecting mother.

2. Please send me a form for supply of milk for having children at reduced prices.

3. I posted the form by mistake before my child was filled in properly.

4. I have a baby 18 months old—thank you for the same.

5. Will you please send me a form for cheap milk. I have a baby 2 months old and did not know anything about it till a friend told me.

6. I had intended coming to the Milk Office today, but had 15 children this morning.

7. I have a child nearly 2 years old and looking forward to an increase in November. Hoping this will suit your kind approval.

8. I have a baby 2 years old fed entirely on cows and another 4 months old.

Mother: Why, dear, I don't think Johnny's reports are so bad. The teacher reported last time he was still trying.

Father: Yes, but this new report says, "More trying than ever."

Bill: "What's the matter with your watch?"

Will: "Stopped, when I dropped it in the sheep dig the other day."

Bill: "Killed the ticks, eh?"

"I've never seen your wife, Bill," said John, "but I suppose she's the club-woman type."

"No, she isn't," responded Bill. "She's a rolling pin expert."

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

## Speed Up Slow-Down

In New York City, addressing a meeting of the American Management Association, General Electric President Ralph Cordiner advised executives to "slow down, take it easy and you'll last longer." The next day electrical workers unions reported that five General Electric plant managers—notorious for their speedup systems—had suffered nervous breakdowns trying to figure out some way to keep their employees from reading about Cordiner's recommendation and acting on it!

A strong, active local union—our best friend.



Your Security Office is at 2630 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo. Phone 2-8011.

Members of the labor force who may be considering retirement from active employment during 1952 should consult the nearest social security office before coming to a final decision because the amount of the monthly benefit may be seriously affected by filing claim before the most advantageous date.

A new method of figuring benefits, which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1951, is being used by the social security offices beginning this year.

Claims filed before April 1, 1952, were under the old formula, which provides lower benefits than under the new formula. Claims filed after December 1, 1952, will be considered under both methods and the claimant will be given the benefit of the higher amount. It is very important, from a financial viewpoint, that the wage earner call at the social security office for reliable advance information as to the most advantageous time to file a claim, so that the most substantial benefit can be paid.

It is true that insured workers age 65 or over can get benefits sooner by filing a claim during 1952, but it is possible that an immediately higher benefit can be had by waiting until the beginning of 1953 to file a claim. Persons approaching 65 will be given the fullest information as to their own cases at the social security office so that they may know what their monthly benefit will be at any given time. The time to make a decision on retirement is after they have discussed the matter at a social security office.

The new method of determining monthly benefits will apply only to those who may retire in the future. It does not apply to present beneficiaries. Your Social Security Field Office, located at the above address stands ready to give whatever advice and assistance that is needed.

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## Diathermy Device Misrepresented, FTC Charges

Philadelphia (LPA).—Misrepresentation in the sale of "Lynch's Short Wave Diathermy" device for home use is charged in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint charges the device cannot, as represented in ads, be safely used by the lay public to relieve pains of chronic arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, sinus and rheumatism, and that serious injury may result if the product is improperly used.

The complaint adds that the pains commonly associated with such ailments are frequently symptomatic of some underlying cause or disease and that attempts to relieve such pains by the use of the diathermy device without proper diagnosis may result in fatal delay in proper treatment.

Safe use of a home diathermy device, such as the Lynch, requires first an adequate diagnosis by a competent physician, says the FTC, a determination as to whether diathermy is indicated, and if so, the frequency and rate of application with adequate instructions by trained technicians.

## RED CROSS DELEGATE

Detroit (LPA).—Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, was a delegate of the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross at the national Red Cross convention in Cleveland.



# NEW WAGE BOARD IS EFFECTIVE JULY 30

(State Fed. Release)

A new Wage Stabilization Board will take over wage control jurisdictions beginning July 30, 1952, with the new body functioning in the Economic Stabilization Agency.

The Defense Production Act amendments of 1952 recently signed into law by President Truman continue wage and salary controls until April 30, 1953, but abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board and authorize the appointment of a new tripartite Board by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The new Board is stripped of all power to make recommendations in labor disputes but may, upon request, advise as to the interpretation of existing wage stabilization policies and regulations.

The present Wage Stabilization Board is abolished as of the close of the business day on July 29, 1952, and is to be replaced on July 30, 1952, with a new Wage Stabilization Board created in the Economic Stabilization Agency.

After June 27, 1952, the old Wage Stabilization Board is denied any power to issue regulations or orders except with respect to individual cases pending before the Board prior to such date.

The new Board will have no powers to issue recommendations in labor disputes other than requested interpretations of existing regulations or orders. The new WSB is to be composed of members equally representative of the general public, labor, and business and industry. The total number of members would be determined by the President and all members appointed by him must be approved by the Senate. The President will designate the Chairman and Vice-Chairman from among the public members.

The amendments set forth a policy of Congress that the general control of wages should be terminated as rapidly as possible consistent with the policies and purpose of the Defense Production Act, as amended, and that pending such determination, controls over wages should be suspended whenever possible, consistent with specified stabilization considerations, to avoid burdensome and unnecessary reporting and record keeping.

In the bills passed originally by both houses of Congress as well as that drawn up by the Conference Committee, there was contained a provision requesting the President to invoke immediately the national

emergency provisions of the Labor Management Relations Act, 1947, for the purpose of terminating the work stoppage in the steel industry.

The new amendments grant exemptions from controls with respect to wages or other compensation paid the following types of employees:

(1) Employees of small businesses employing eight or less employees in all their establishments or units, unless the President revokes the exemption on the ground that it is unstabilizing;

(2) engineers, architects or accountants employed in a professional capacity by individuals or firms engaged in the respective professions;

(3) agricultural laborers, and

(4) bowling alley employees.

In addition, the amendments provide that increases up to \$1 an hour can be made to any and all employees, and further provide that present or future regulations may not prohibit such payments.

## New Building Outlay Reaches Record Total

Washington, D.C.—New construction outlays during the first half of this year reached a record total of nearly \$15 billion, according to a joint report of the Building Materials Division, U.S. Department of Commerce, and the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Moderate expansion of most types of construction activity took place during June, with new construction totalling almost \$3 billion, up 7 per cent over May and 6 per cent above June, 1951. Private outlays of \$1.9 billion this June were about the same as in June, 1951, while public construction expenditures of nearly \$1.1 billion were 23 per cent larger.

The first six months' total of new construction outlays showed a 4 per cent increase over last year resulting from substantially larger expenditures for military facilities, industrial expansion, and public utility construction. Military projects and defense plant construction were continuing to expand in June, but a declining trend in private outlays for new factories marked the completion of some important phases of the current industrial expansion program.

Private spending for residential building during the first half of the year was 8 per cent less than in 1951. Practically all of the lower volume this year was in the first quarter. Second-quarter expenditures for new housing were almost as high this year as last. Dollar outlays for home improvements, in the form of additions and alterations, were greater.

## AFL Union Gains 40-hr. Week on N.Y. Private Bus System

New York (LPA).—The first contract calling for a 40-hour week on a privately-owned bus system in the New York metropolitan area has been won by the AFL Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees. It covers 500 drivers and mechanics on the Green Bus Lines, serving Brooklyn, Queens and the Rockaways, who had been working 44 hours at \$1.73 an hour. The new hourly average is \$1.91.

Meanwhile the transition to the 40-hour week was completed for more than 43,000 employees of the city-operated subway, bus and elevated lines. The changeover, with no reduction in pay, was started last Oct. 1 for members of the CIO Transportworkers Union, which is pressing for a shorter week on nine other private bus lines.

Are you registered?

## Work Stoppages Unchanged, But Man-Days Idle Up

Washington, D.C.—Workers directly engaged in work stoppages in May totaled about 1,200,000, the same number as in April, according to preliminary estimates released by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Man-days of idleness, however, rose to 7,500,000 or about 0.9 per cent of the estimated total working time of all workers—the highest in any month since February, 1950, and about a third higher than April.

The nation-wide steel strike that began April 29 and continued until May 3 accounted for half of all workers idle, the Bureau reported.

About 675 strikes were in effect in May, including 200 that started in earlier months. The number of new stoppages was at the same level as in April, but the number of workers involved in new stoppages dropped from 1,000,000 in April to 300,000 in May.

Approximately 70 per cent of total man-days idle during the month was caused by 10 strikes involving 10,000 or more workers; six of these continued into May from earlier months. In addition to the steel strike, they included the petroleum industry, Western Union, about 40,000 construction workers in the San Francisco Bay Area, about the same number of Pacific Northwest lumber workers, and 12,000 construction workers in Milwaukee, Wis.

The four new stoppages of 10,000 or more workers included construction strikes in northern and central California, Detroit, and New Orleans, and a four-day stoppage at the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh.

## Construction Hits Record Amount But Private Outlay Dips

Washington (LPA).—Construction of all types during the first six months of this year reached a record \$14.9 billion, up 4 per cent over the 1951 period, but private spending of \$10 billion was nearly 4 per cent less than the first half of last year.

The Commerce and Labor Departments said military projects and defense plant building continued to expand in June accompanied by a "declining trend" in corporate spending for new factories. The trend, it commented, marked the end of "some important phases of industrial expansion." June new construction of \$3 billion was 7 per cent higher than May, 6 per cent over June 1951.

Public outlays in the first 6 months of \$4.9 billion was 25 per cent higher than the 1951 period, while military and naval construction of \$778 million was up 165 per cent. Private expenditures for public utilities reached \$1,827,000,000 compared with \$1,672,000,000 in 1951.

## NLRB Bars Owners, Drivers of Leased Trucks in Unions

Tulsa (LPA).—Is the owner of a truck leased to a hauling firm eligible for union representation in his relations with the employing firm? No, says the NLRB in a decision handed down July 5.

Even though Oklahoma Trailer Convoy, Inc., pays and treats the owners and/or drivers of trucks it leases exactly as it does the drivers of its own trucks, the former are "independent contractors," the NLRB ruled, dismissing an election petition filed by Local 523, AFL Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers, affiliated with the Teamsters.

NLRB Member Paul L. Styles dissented, pointing out the actual employer-employee relationship that existed with complete employer control.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Picture the political chicanery that has taken place prior to the Republican Convention to be held in Chicago (this article is written before the holding of the convention. It certainly cannot say what the ultimate result will be).

It is the writer's guess that "Mr. Republican," Senator Taft, he of the nasal twang and the banjo mouth when he speaks, will be the nominee of that party in spite of the American Republican voters' overwhelming endorsement of General Eisenhower.

As the picture unfolds itself you can imagine what will happen if Taft is nominated as the Republican candidate for President. If they cannot choose and select a presidential candidate without resorting to trickery in obtaining delegates as has the Taft camp all through the campaign prior to the convention, what can the American public hope for in the event of the election of Taft as President of the United States?

Of one thing we are certain: The present administration and its predecessor has for the past 20 years hewed to the line in living up to the platform adopted by the Democratic Party prior to 1932. If Mr. Taft is elected, you can expect a complete change in government policy. Every action and every law enacted will be pointed in favor of big business. The NAM will be the power behind the throne.

The working man can expect the following: A strict exercise by the government as against labor unions under the Taft-Hartley law; amendments to the Taft-Hartley law making it criminal contempt for a union to engage in economic action as against an employer for a period of approximately a year after a contract expires; the old days of strike breakers, labor spies, yellow dog contracts will be rejuvenated and become the vogue of American industry.

To sum it all up, labor will get all this, and even though it will unquestionably spell the end of capitalism in the United States and will destroy every vestige of our American way of life that we now enjoy, yet nevertheless we will have to go through that era of suffering with the election of Mr. Republican himself, Mr. Taft.

With the culmination of the Republican Convention, we then come to the Democratic Convention, and their choice for President of the United States. Who will be the standard bearer of the Democratic Party is questionable. No positive finger can be pointed at any one aspirant for the presidential nomination in the Democratic group.

One individual and one individual alone could be nominated on the first ballot if he had elected to run; that is President Truman. And if he were to run, in spite of what people say, he could be re-elected President of the United States.

No President has tried to live up to a platform adopted by a party as has President Truman. In spite of frustration by the Republican members of Congress—yes, even the members of his own party, no President has ever had the cause of the common man so profoundly imbedded within him as has President Truman as Chief Executive of the greatest democracy in the world.

No President has ever exemplified the spirit of democracy as has President Truman. As a campaigner he is par excellence. With his homely philosophy he has hewed to the line and never deviated therefrom by the pressure of big business. He exemplifies the ideal champion of Mr. Working Man.

Let us hope—in fact, let us pray—that the Democratic Party will bring pressure to bear and draft the last President who has an opportunity to be re-elected for a period of more than two terms and again have as the standard bearer of the people's party in the United States, President Harry S. Truman.

To make yourself and labor effective, keep the local union alive, strong!

## Refusing to Work Before Job Begins Is Ruled No Strike

Joliet, Ill. (LPA).—A union's refusal to furnish workers to an employer is not a strike under the Taft-Hartley law, and by-laws prohibiting the handling of certain materials is not a violation of the law, the National Labor Relations Board ruled July 7.

Action had been brought by the Joliet Contractors Association against Local 27, AFL Glaziers, affiliated with the Painters' union, because the latter had refused to supply workers on jobs where pre-glazed sash was used.

The Board said "The broadest definition of strike includes 'quitting work' or 'a stoppage of work.' Men cannot quit before they are hired; they cannot stop work before they start. We reject, therefore, the contention that the alleged refusal to furnish employees should be construed as a strike."

It did hold, however, that the union violated the secondary-boycott provision of the law when it pulled workers off such a job after they had begun.

## WAYS TO HEALTH

SUMMERTIME HEALTH

In summer we make many adjustments in our living habits for the sake of comfort. We use our wits to "beat the heat." It is natural and fitting to do this. But our search for comfort should not be the end of our efforts. How about the matter of health? Oftentimes health is injured by things people do in order to be comfortable. Comfort and health should go together. But since my article deals with health we shall confine our discussion to it.

From a health viewpoint summertime has its hazards as well as its benefits. To enjoy the benefits and to avoid the hazards we should profit by scientific knowledge, which comes from others, and by intelligence and self-control, which we must exercise for ourselves.

First, let us consider the very important matter of food. On account of the heat the body's food requirements are different in summer. When the heat is excessive the amount of food consumed should be considerably reduced. Also the kind of food eaten in summer should be somewhat different from that consumed in the cooler months. Starchy foods and sugars are heat producing foods and should, therefore, be eaten more sparingly in hot weather. Meats, fruits, fresh vegetables and milk may well be chosen as the principle hot weather foods.

Ice water and other ice-cold drinks should be taken temperately, if at all, in hot weather. Severe illness has often been caused by taking a large quantity of iced drinks into the stomach. From a health standpoint, cool drinks are preferable to extremely cold ones.

For those who are easily overcome by heat and those who cannot well endure heat, and increased intake of sodium chloride (table salt) and water will prove beneficial.

There are more perils in summertime picnics than overloading the stomach with an indigestible combination of foods. To be avoided if possible are such noxious plants as poison ivy and such possible dangerous insects as wood ticks. If a tick is identified on the skin, it should not be touched with the bare hands but should be removed by the use of gloves or tweezers.

Swimming is healthful exercise but it should not be done soon after a heavy meal, as paralyzing cramps may strike suddenly and result in drowning.

Fishing is one of the most healthful of sports. For those who enjoy it, fishing relaxes mind, muscle and nerves as few other pastimes do. Summertime health activities are a matter of individual choice. What appeals to one person will not appeal to another.

If everyone will eat intelligently, avoid the hazards mentioned above, and follow some interesting outdoor pastime, summer will prove to be a season of good health.

## Small Local, Big Heart; Aid to Clinic Is Benefit

Phoenix, Ariz. (LPA).—With only 43 members, Local 294, Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators is one of the smallest labor organizations in Arizona but it has a big heart. It has presented a check for \$500 to building fund of the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Being built by AFL unions, the clinic is financed by contributions from members at the rate of an hour's pay each year for the next four years. Six months after the kickoff of the campaign, the clinic is more than half finished with the Roofers local staging a "roofing bee" after walls were put up.

In turning over the check Local 294's business manager, Nugget Cornell, said: "As we see it, this is a double-barreled deal. Certainly crippled kids need all the help they can get. If labor unions can supply facilities for their treatment, that's a worthy project. There's another angle, too. The bigger part unions play in community and civic affairs, the better for everybody concerned."

"If more things of this kind were done, the ordinary 'non-members' wouldn't be so hard to persuade that the card-carrying unionist doesn't wear horns and carry a red-hot pitchfork."



## BTC Election Slated July 24

Annual election of officers of the Monterey County Building Trades Council will be at the meeting of July 24 in Salinas, it was announced last week.

Nominations have been made for the election with several contests of interest for key positions.

## PARK ROW

GIFTS  
OF DISTINCTION

**Vi Lou's**

Phone 2-6042

Viola Cuthill - Bettie Lou Baggett  
956 S. PARK ROW  
VALLEY CENTER  
Salinas, Calif.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

The Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters issues the following financial report for the fiscal year, July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952, for information of all members, officers and delegates of affiliated unions:

### Death Strikes Johnson Family

Mrs. Marie Johnson, mother-in-law of Lillian Johnson, office secretary for Laborers Union 272 in Salinas, died suddenly last Wednesday and funeral services were held on Saturday in Salinas.

She was the mother of Wesley Johnson, Lillian's husband. Friends said she went into the back yard of her home and was found dead shortly thereafter.

Australia attracted the largest number of emigrants from Britain in 1951—46,394; followed by Canada with 22,506 and the United States with 14,471.

### MONTEREY BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952

|                                |          |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Bal. on hand July 1, 1951..... | \$ 46.66 |
| Receipts:                      |          |
| Per capita tax .....           | \$441.89 |
| Fines .....                    | 100.00   |
| Sale of by-laws .....          | 87.75    |
| Union Label stamps .....       | 4.00     |
| Total Receipts .....           | \$633.64 |
|                                | \$680.30 |
| Expenses:                      |          |
| Bond premium .....             | \$ 5.00  |
| State Council tax .....        | 5.00     |
| Supplies (inc. by-laws).....   | 130.25   |
| Salary of Secy.-Treas. ....    | 135.00   |
| Delegates expenses .....       | 254.00   |
| Total Expenses .....           | \$529.25 |

Bal. on hand June 30, 1952.....\$151.05

The District Council is in its second year. It will be noted that our delegates' expenses caused considerable drain on the treasury, but the members must realize they had direct representation in the long series of negotiation meetings without any direct cost to the local unions.

LEO E. THILTGEN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### Laborers Busy In Salinas Area With New Work

Work for construction men in the jurisdiction of Salinas Laborers Union 272 has been holding up well and nearly all members were reported by Business Agent Wray D. Empie last week as now placed on jobs.

Highlights of the job situation include:

Engineers Ltd. is starting a 10-inch pipe line for gas, from Greenfield to King City.

Tombleson & Houck are starting a \$400,000 school project in King City.

George Rentz, contractor, is progressing on the school job in Hollister and also on a Grant Motor Co. addition.

Contractor F. V. Hampshire is ready to start the new State Department of Employment office at East San Luis and Front streets in Salinas.

Contractor E. N. Carlsen is working on new auto court projects on Highway 101 north.

On the debit side, however, comes word that the major 34-inch pipe line project for PG&E Co. has been postponed, possibly cancelled, because of steel shortage. This project was scheduled through the Panoche Valley, near Tres Pinos, Empie said.

### In Union Circles

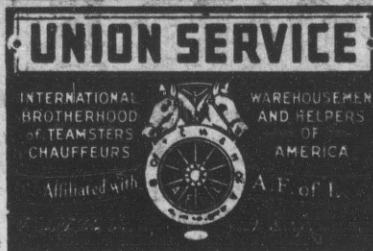
Roy Humbracht, secretary of Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, is on a vacation trip to Portland and other points in Oregon.

Bettye Guild, office secretary for General Teamsters Union 890 in Monterey, is making plans for an elaborate vacation, to start on August 4. She and other girls will "rough it" in the Big Sur area, she says.

Mrs. Mildred Hill is the new office secretary for Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey—attractive, skilled in her work, and with a delightful southern drawl, direct from North Carolina.

Mary Roberts, office secretary for Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 and wife of Scotty Roberts, Monterey local secretary for Butchers Union 506, was ill last week-end. She and her husband returned just shortly from an arduous trip to Kansas.

The local union is the most important part of "Labor."



## Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

At this time while everyone is aware of the political atmosphere in both the Republican and the Democratic Conventions when a candidate for president and platform for the coming year will be chosen, we would like to remind you that in order to take part in this great privilege of ours in November where everyone is equal (for a day at least) you must be registered. So while listening to the various arguments pro and con, ask yourself, your friends and neighbors, "Are you registered to vote?"

### REGISTER TO VOTE

Registrars at the union offices in Salinas and Monterey are available every day so that you may register. It only takes a minute of your time so let's all register.

### SPECIAL MEETINGS

**Fluid Milk:** A special meeting is called for the fluid milk industry for Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the office adjacent to the union office, 276 E. Alisal St., Salinas. We hope to have several things clarified at this meeting. Your secretary has been in communication with the milk companies to have the contracts completed and signed. We are very anxious to get this matter out of the way.

**Van & Storage:** The offer of some of the can and storage companies has been accepted and the union will attempt to get all companies signed at an early date.

**Frozen Foods:** The special meeting will be held the first part of next week for the frozen food employees. You will be notified by bulletin when and where.

### CONTRACTS COMPLETED

Contracts have been completed for the Gentry Division in Gilroy, Hollister and Fairview Canneries in Hollister.

**News Bits:** Tom England is now recuperating at his home after spending this past week in the hospital. Get well soon, Tom.

Your secretary would like at this time to thank the membership in all divisions for their cooperation and patience during negotiations, since it is very hard to bring about the completion of a contract in one or two meetings. Many companies are represented by attorneys or associates and it is difficult in most cases to have everyone present at each meeting, thereby delaying the signing of agreements. However, we are happy to report that the majority of the contracts have been negotiated and will be placed in effect as soon as they are ratified by all concerned.

### ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS

Do not fail to report any grievances either to the Business Agents or the Union office.

GO UNION — BUY LABEL

### Poultry & Egg Workers' Pacts Consummated

Contracts covering workers in poultry plants in jurisdiction of Butchers Union 506, and egg workers throughout central California have been consummated, according to an announcement by Earl A. Moorhead, union executive secretary.

The poultry contract, effective as of Jan. 22, provides a wage increase for all classifications and also re-evaluates plants in regard to eviscerating process crews and conditions, Moorhead said.

Under the new "outside egg worker contracts for central California," a wage increase was secured for egg candlers employed by Central California Poultry Producers, effective Jan. 14. Approval by the Wage Stabilization Board is awaited.

### Barcellos Now In 'Hope City'

"At last I am in the 'City of Hope' and it certainly has been named correctly," writes Barney Barcellos, member of the Butchers Union who has been ill for several years.

Barcellos, who spent 28 months in a county hospital in Salinas, entered the "City of Hope" sanitarium at Duarte (near Los Angeles) last week.

The "City of Hope" has been widely supported by labor organizations and several wings have been built entirely by labor groups, because of the excellent care given for persons in need of treatment for lung and other diseases.

### Butchers Call Education Meet

An "educational conference" has been called by the Western Federation of Butchers of California for August 1 and 2 at University of San Francisco, with an executive board meeting of the Federation on Aug. 3.

Earl A. Moorhead, secretary of Butchers Union 506 here and also vice-president of the Federation, said Local 506 and its officers will participate in the various educational programs. Details will be announced later.

### Who Puts Up Money in Primaries

**Salem, Ore. (LPA).**—The Eisenhower people reported spending \$49,407 to win the primary in Oregon, and of that \$49,407 more than \$40,000 came from outside the state. Gov. Warren's managers reported spending \$1,373; Kefauver \$2090, Justice Douglas \$1345, and Gov. Stevenson \$500.

Among the donors to the Eisenhower campaign in Oregon were: the two Warner brothers of the movies, \$6000; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell of Oklahoma City, \$5000; Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, \$3000; Norton Simon, chairman of the board, Hunt Foods, \$2500; Samuel Goldwyn, film mogul, \$2000; John D. Hertz of Yellow Cabs, \$2500.

### Story of Who Owns Stock Backfires On Wall Street

**New York (LPA).**—At the request of the N.Y. Stock Exchange the conservative Brookings Institution made a survey of who owns stock in the nation's corporations. And it found only 6.5 million do, although Wall Street had fancifully put the figure at 15 to 20 million. The report didn't say who owned how much stock, but did note that there is a direct relation between income and stock ownership. In short, those with most money hold most stock.

### Strip Strike

**In New Delhi, India,** the first "strip-tease strike" on record was pulled by 1,200 bus and trolley drivers who turned up for work wearing only their shorts. It proved to be a good day for the strike for the temperature was 110 degrees. The strike was called to protest three years of unsuccessful negotiations for a pay raise and company-paid uniforms. The men charged it was criminal to make them purchase their own uniforms when they were paid approximately 60 cents a day. The strike had only one flaw; the women conductors came to work fully clothed.

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### Oregon Cannery Crews Win Wage Boosts

Portland, Ore. (LPA).—Members of three AFL unions working for Hudson House have won the first agreement in the food processing industry, negotiated by the Oregon Cannery Council. Base pay is increased 3 cents an hour, with boosts of 4 and 5 cents in various categories after three years, two more paid holidays, shift differentials of 5 and 10 cents and dues checkoff.

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## Monterey County Union Directory

### Salinas Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminister 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 827**—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 9 p.m. Pres., Jim Foster, 365 Main St., phone 6746; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)**—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters' Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-3849; Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0252.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone Sutter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 305 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 4-7609.

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Pres., Herbert Nelson; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

**CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall, Pres., H. J. Williamson, Greenfield, phone 73-W; Fin. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 S. San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694-W; Bus. Agt., S. A. Foletta, San Ardo.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Donald Halcomb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Roy E. Brayton, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Pilliar, 23 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902; Office, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416.

**CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)**—Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood; Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office in Glikberg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 7787.

**DRY CLEANERS 258-B**—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merlin Davis, 517 Roosevelt St., Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA 1-3336.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243**—Meets 1st Wednesday, Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 El Camino Real St., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS**—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

**HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355**—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 527 Roosevelt St., phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark; Asst., B. A. Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glikberg Bldg., 6 W. Gabilan St., phone 6209.

**LABORERS 272**—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Foresters Hall, Pres., Carl G. Jones, Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777; Bus. Agt., Wray D. Emple, Labor Temple, 1177 Pajaro, phone 6777.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Box 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. & B. A., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2-2906.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS 258**—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Lucella Bagwell, 234 Soledad St.; Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59 1st Ave.; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA 1-3336; Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

**MECHANICS AND MECHANISTS 1824**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, 611 Towt St., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., Leslie Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone 9494; office, Labor Temple, phone 2-0835.

**OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)**—Meets on call. Headquarters 1919 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWInoaks 3-5933; Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

**OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)**—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccolli.

**PAINTERS 1104**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-3992; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelin, 1325 Garner Ave., phone 2-6840. Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, home, 417 Lincoln; office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

**PLASTERERS 763**—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., G. E. Winter; Sec.-Bus. Agt., E. R. Arbuckle, office Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

**POSTAL CARRIERS 1046**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m.

Pres. Frank Canney, 325 Sequoia, phone 2-4261; Sec., R. A. LaFayette, 52 Ends Dr., phone 9973.

**PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts. Union)**—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas even months, Monterey odd months; Pres., Olaf N. Olson; Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., phone 2-1102.

**RETAIL CLERKS 839**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6824; Sec. and B.A., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4938.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas, Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opter, 924 East St., Salinas; phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, Office phone, Monterey 5-6744.

**STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420**—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karcich, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., J. Linden; Sec.-B. A., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

**TEACHERS 1020**—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Russell J. Messner; Sec., Fred Clayson, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, phone 3045.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890**—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Sinky, 105 19th St., P. G.; Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson, Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Box 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL 543**—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., C. H. Buck, Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

### New Directive Gives Deferment To Apprentices

Deferment of apprentices from military service is now possible under regulations just issued by General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, according to an announcement by Paul Scharrenberg, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations and State Administrator of Apprenticeship.

The regulations were issued pursuant to the President's Executive Order 10366, signed on June 26, 1952, authorizing deferments for apprentices in industry to parallel similar regulations for college students, agricultural workers, and professional people.

Principal effect of the regulations in California is that the Division of Apprenticeship Standards in the Department of Industrial Relations must first certify to the State Director of Selective Service that:

1. The training program is for a generally accepted apprenticeable occupation. (Selling, retailing, managerial, professional, semi-professional, or agricultural occupations are excluded.)
2. The training program requires 4,000 or more hours of work experience to learn (roughly two years), plus 144 hours or more a year of organized related school instruction.
3. The apprenticeship program has been in operation for at least one year.

If the State Director of Selective Service accepts the program, then the apprentice or his employer or the joint labor-management apprenticeship committee that supervises his training under the state apprenticeship law, may request the local draft board for a deferment. The apprentice must currently be meeting all standards of his training program, by satisfactorily performing and progressing in both his on-the-job training and related trade instruction. He must either be engaged in or have completed not less than 1,000 hours (about six months) of apprentice training in an occupation listed as critical by the Secretary of Labor

### Monterey Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding, San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. CYpress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 896**—Meets 4th Wednesday, Redmen Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel, phone 7-6868; Sec.-Treas., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear St., phone 2-1127.

**BARTENDERS 483**—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Wilford L. Ward, Del Monte, phone 2-0924; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

**BRICK MASONS 16**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, alternating cities, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Angelo de Maria; Sec., A. L. Robertson, 520 Cypress, P.G., ph. 5-6943; Bus. Agts., Tom Elide, Monterey, ph. 5-3126; Paul Burnett, Santa Cruz, ph. 3481.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, ph. 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 3-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

**CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL**—Pres., Otto E. Nevers; Secy.-Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 UNDERhill 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Light-house Ave., Pacific Grove.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone Sutter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, Office at 305 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

**CARPENTERS 1323**—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., H. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 884 Congress, P. G., phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thintgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Elide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

**CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Neils Pederson, phone 2-5052; Sec.-Treas., Royal E. Hallmark, office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6734.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072**—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G., phone 5-4536; F.n. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B.A., LeRoy Hasty, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G., phone 5-4632.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 457 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS**—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1140 Road, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Humbert, 122 19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters, 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

**FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)**—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt. John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

**LABORERS 690**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel, Pacific Grove. Sec. and Bus. Agt., George Jenkins, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Box 512, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A., Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

**MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192**—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

**MUSICIANS 616**—Meets 1st Sunday of month, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall, Pres., Don N. Snell, 1000 Roosevelt St., phone 5-5612; Sec., Don B. Foster, 140 Forest Ave., P. G., phone 5-6168; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 46 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 2-0579.

**PAINTERS 272**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and B.A., Fred E. Ask, 230 Montecito, phone 5-5864; office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

**PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337**—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Pres., Kenneth C. Olsen, phone 5-5880; Sec., Michael Cohen, 1143 First St., phone 27783; Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Bueno, phone 2-1703; office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Gerald L. Walton, 334 Mapple Ave., phone 2-6719; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazzovac, P.O. Box 11, Carmel; Sec.-Bus. Agt., John Grisin, office 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-7580.

on the current list of critical occupations, or be engaged in or have completed not less than 2,000 hours (about one year) of apprentice training in an activity necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

### \$5 Increase Ends Wholesale Bakery Strike in Portland

Portland, Ore. (LPA).—Portland bakers ended a seven-week strike against 25 major wholesale plants here by accepting a \$5 weekly raise across the board. The vote was 202 to 83. Other provisions were an employer-paid health and welfare plan and an escalator cost of living clause, which may not fall below contract rates.

The Sunday work issue was settled by six-day operation shops remaining on the rotation system, and the Davidson cake shops having Sundays off.

Bakers in Seattle turned down a settlement, 330 to 83, insisting on Sundays off, while Tacoma bakers accepted the terms with premium pay for Sunday work. Bakers in Spokane settled on the basis of 18 cents an hour, a health and welfare plan costing the employers \$8.65 per employer per month, and Tuesdays and Saturdays off.

Fresno, Calif. (LPA).—The Building and Construction Trades Council and Teamsters are sponsoring Little League baseball teams this year with the Labor Council continuing to aid the boys on its team as it did in 1951.

Attend union meetings!

### Labor Man Seeks High Court Post

Phoenix, Ariz. (LPA).—Henry S. McCluskey, former president of the State Federation of Labor who used to edit the Arizona Labor Journal between his other duties, has announced his candidacy for the state supreme court. He resigned the post of top lawyer for the Industrial Commission, which he held for eight years, to make the race. He also is a former member of the commission.

### Sailors Answer Call For Blood, Singapore

Singapore (LPA).—Members of the AFL Seafarers Union on ships calling at the Far Eastern port have been urged to donate blood to the General Hospital to be credited to the union. Transfusions given to a member depleted the hospital's small supply of his type.

It's up to you in '52. Register, vote, contribute.

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA



# Monterey County Labor News

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952

## Salinas Council Resolution Hits at Hartnell Competition

A resolution adopted recently by the Monterey County Central Labor Union, at Salinas, condemning construction of permanent structures by students at Hartnell College in Salinas, was referred to the Labor News for publication this week. Secretary Alfred J. Clark said the matter will be presented to the California State Federation of Labor.

The resolution reads:

### RESOLUTION

Whereas, Hartnell College a public school, within the Salinas High School district of the County of Monterey, State of California, dedicated to the teaching of our children in the arts of agriculture and mechanics, did during the year 1951, direct the carpentry instructor of said institution to set up a building project in the shape and form of a dwelling house to be constructed by the students of said school; and

Whereas, the said building project having been completed the building was placed on the open market for sale by advertising in the local daily paper inviting bids for the purchase thereof all of which placed the public school system in direct competition with local craftsmen and the construction industry; and

Whereas, the school administration of said district has since made it publicly known that it is their intention, during the next semesters, to create another construction project, a permanent construction of two class rooms with toilet facilities, on the Hartnell College campus; and

Whereas, all permanent structures and/or additions thereto are paid for from funds created for such purposes from tax monies collected; and

Whereas, we submit that construction of permanent buildings or additions thereto is not suitable instruction to students by reason of lack of previous education in the technique of such construction; and

Whereas, said construction projects reflect in the loss of earnings of craftsmen and in the general economy of the area through the loss by construction contractors; and

Whereas, in the construction of permanent buildings or additions thereto by students it is questionable whether proper use of school funds is being maintained.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, A. F. of L., at Salinas, California, composed of building craft unions and miscellaneous craft unions, A. F. of L., of said area and representing more than 3000 workers, condemns in the strongest terms the construction of permanent school buildings and for additions thereto of any type whatsoever within the State of California School System and

particularly within our local school districts and demands that all such construction be let by contract to the construction industry in the conventional manner and according to law; and

Be it further resolved, that this Council call upon all its affiliate unions, all A. F. of L. unions of the State of California, all Central Labor Councils, A. F. of L., of the state and on the officers of the California Federation of Labor, to marshal their forces and in all ways possible fight against the practice of the use of students in any permanent construction activities of any kind or nature whatsoever within the structure of the California State Public School System, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable Governor Warren, Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Instruction, Alfred E. Lentz, State Administrative Advisor, State Board of Education, all local school boards, Dr. Ching, Superintendent of Schools, Salinas, California, General Contractors Assn., Salinas, California, C. J. Haggerty, Secretary California Federation of Labor and all State Central Labor Councils.

## Salinas Barbers' Annual Barbecue Set for July 20

Annual picnic and barbecue of Salinas Barbers Union 827 will be held on Sunday, July 20, at Pariso Hot Springs, according to an announcement from union secretary-treasurer.

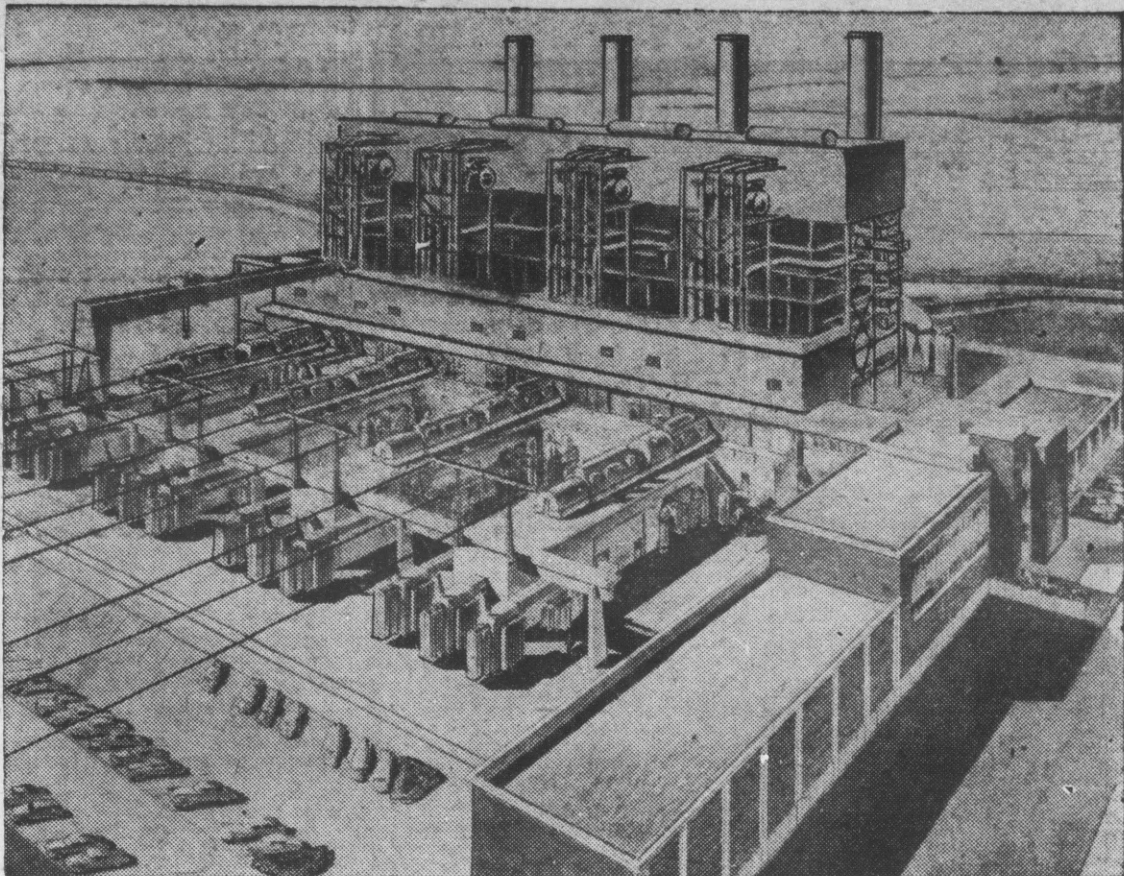
Butler said the affair was open to members, their wives and immediate families only.

There will be a delicious dinner for members and guests, plus entertainment, swimming, contests, and other events.

The members can procure their tickets from Butler.

### AFL BOWLING LEAGUE

Denver (LPA) — The season of the Organized Labor Bowling League ended in a tie between Electricians and Plasterers, with the former winning the playoff and Building Trades Council trophy. Plasterers got the Trades and Labor Assembly prize.



**WEST'S BIGGEST STEAM POWER PLANT**—The power of 800,000 horses will be harnessed in the West's biggest steam-electric plant now being built near Pittsburg by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Although the \$80 million project was announced last September, above is the first published sketch of California's largest generating installation. Its 800,000-horsepower capacity would serve the electric needs of a city twice the size of San Francisco. The open-air design of the plant is the first of

its kind on the PG&E system. The four generating units in the foreground are rated at 150,000 kilowatts each. They weigh 1,350,000 pounds apiece. Bigger than a city block, the Pittsburg Steam Plant will have boilers as tall as a 15-story building and 200-foot stacks 18 feet in diameter. A force of 2,200 men will be employed during the peak of construction next spring. Initial power output is scheduled for late 1953.

## Cost of Living Hits New High

New York (LPA).—The cost of living hit a new all-time high in May, the National Industrial Conference Board reported July 2. On the basis of 54 cities surveyed, its index was 180.5. Previous all-time high was 180.3, in January, 1952. (Base date is January 1939, which means it takes \$1.81 today to buy what \$1 bought in 1939.)

Highest increase was in the grocery bill, as food prices went up 0.9 per cent between April and May.

The figures gave the lie to those members of Congress who had mangled price controls on the plea that prices had stabilized, the danger of inflation was past, and controls were no longer needed. One provision alone of the new controls law insures price increases, for processed fruits and vegetables are exempted from price ceilings. And that exemption alone, it is estimated, will increase the nation's food bill 11 per cent.

At the same time, the Dun & Bradstreet index of wholesale food prices jumped six cents in the week ended July 1, going to \$6.45. It was the first rise in three weeks, still below the \$7 of the corresponding week in 1951, but 8.2 per cent above the pre-Korea level.

## Equipment Shipped

Shipments of earth-moving and excavating equipment were valued at \$224 million for the first quarter of '52, an increase of four per cent over the previous quarter's figure of \$215 million.



**FAMOUS UNION DAUGHTERS**—On radio, TV and records, the two popular singers in the center are known as the Bell Sisters, but at home they're Kay (left), 12, and Cynthia, 16, daughters of Gene Strouther, a member of North American Local 887, CIO United Auto Workers in Los Angeles. Local 887 members insist the two girls developed their talent at union picnics where they walked off with first prize more than once. Mrs. Strouther is at left. (LPA)



**MOST DISTINGUISHED MEMBER**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, known throughout the world for her service in the United Nations, was made an honorary member of Local 38, AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers, after she addressed a local meeting. Here she receives a paid-up dues book from Manager Isidore Sorkin (right) and Executive Board Chairman Frank Rosenfarb. (LPA)



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